M'CABE IS STRICKEN

Bishop Attacked by Apoplexy in New York Street.

RESUSCITATED IN A SALOON

Eminent Churchman Rescued Barely in Time by a Policeman-Insists on Continuing Trip to Philadelphia, but Is Induced to Go to Hospital. Wife Hurries from Quaker City.

New York, Dec. 11.-Bishop Charles Mc-Cabe, of the M. E. Church, was stricken with apoplexy this morning at the foot of West Twenty-third street while on his way to Philadelphia from a trip to New England.

An ambulance was called, and he was taken to the New York Hospital, where it was said to-night that the attack was comparatively slight, but in view of the bishop's seventy years, no definite prognosis could be made.

It was a few minutes after 10 o'clock when Patrolman John Leider, of the West Twentieth street police station, saw the bishop standing uncertainly on the sidewalk at Twelfth avenue and Twentythird street. He carried a small satchel and a parcel in his left hand, and was reeling and swaying to and fro as if about to fall. The policeman saw at once that the clergyman was seriously ill and helped him into the back room of a saloon on the

The Bishop's right side appeared to be almost useless, and he had no control over his right leg and arm. His speech was thick and almost incomprehensible but he managed to make the policemar understand that his name was McCabe and that he was on his way to Phil-

Insisted on Continuing Trip.

When the ambulance arrived, in charge of a surgeon, Bishop McCabe at first ride in the ambulance. When it came trimmings. time to leave the shelter of the saloon back room it was found that the Bishop could not walk, and he was carried out

At the hospital he was identified Famous Stager in Recital Under Austhrough letters found in his pockets. Rev. Dr. Eaton Homer and the Rev. Dr. G. P. Mains, of the Methodist Book Concern, were sent for and hurried to the hospital. Speaking with great difficulty the bishop sent for. Then he added slowly: "Tm- living contralto, appeared in concert yesnot worried. Don't-you-worry.'

at the Hotel Normandie, in Philadelphia, audiences of the musical season. The and informed of her husband's illness. project for which the recital was given— lus," which was irresistibly dainty. She said that he had been on a trip to New England, and had expected to get home

Attained Wide Celebrity.

tion. He has occupied his present post in evening. the church for ten years, but was long known as "Chaplain McCabe," on account of his services in the civil war, when he was chaptain of his services in the civil war, when he was chaptain of his services a unique and important mous artist occupies artist occupies artist occupies a uniq

ceeded in raising that amount.

Last spring Bishop McCabe became a member of the international policy holders' committee. In September he resigners' committee. In September he resigned from that committee in a letter, in which he denounced the "vituperative campaign" waged by that committee, dean address to which his name was ap- mann-Heink is old and her voice is wornpended, when he had never seen it, and heaven forbid the latter-people will love dministration of both the Mutual and the New York Life.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Concert, with Petschnikoff as Soloist, Delights Large Audience.

The concert given at the Belasco Theater yesterday afternoon by the Philadelphia Orchestro, conducted by Fritz Scheel, by and with the distinguished Russian violinist, Alexander Petschnikoff, as soloist, proved attractive enough comfortably to fill the house. The music-loving society of Washington was out in force. The conable, and the reception accorded Petschnikoff was all that the heart of an artist Beauty roses. The stage was attractively could wish. Not content with his mas- set with a dado of screens against a for violin and orchestra, in D major, the one touch of color being the crimsor Op. 35, the applause was so long continued and so insistent that the soloist, though evidently with reluctance, played embrodered and spangled. With it was a beautiful number of his own composi-

A feature of the afternoon's music was trane," the distinctly modern note throughout, though there was a slight evidence of cold. It began with Anton Dworak's Symphony which rendered less clear than usual the It began with Anton Dworak's Symphony No. 5, E minor, from "The New World." Op. 95. This extraordinarily romantic symphony was practically the last work of the Bohemian Dvorak, and to hear it fect poise, which was maintained through

not aided in his work by those qualities of personal magnetism which mark sages of Beethoven's "Ich Liebe Dich," so many of the best foreign artists who and the "Neue Liebe, Neues Leben," find appreciation in the United States. its fervid and marvelous finale. Mme. But that he is a master of the violin no Schumann-Heink reached the Schubert one who falls under the charm of his group of songs, three in number, music will deny. A courageous one, too, for he chose for his Washington debut Tchaikowsky's most difficult concerto. So enormous are the technical difficulties of ncerto that violinists of the first rank have avoided it and musical critics have condemned it. It has been said, indeed, that Tchaikowsky wrote the number hoping that violinists would find its difficulties insurmountable. It was interpreted with great force, vivacity of move-ment, and wonderful grace by Petschnikoff, and the artist well earned the spontaneous outburst of applause that greeted his closing phrases of the allegro viva-

The last two numbers on the programme were Cesar Franck's symphonic poem,
"Redemption," played for the first time
in Washington. It is part of his famous pratorio of the same name, and is characterized by its color resemblance to the of Richard Strauss. The concert concluded with Eduard Grieg's Symphonic Dance No. 4, Op. 64, a charming number,

DAILY FASHION HINT.



An Accepted Fur Mode.

The most favored design of collarette and muff this season is here illusdemurred to being taken to the hospital. trated, made of well-matched, very dark mink skin. The stole effect of the interested public service than that now He could scarcely talk, but it was plain collarette shows the dark lines of the fur to excellent advantage, and is made that he was anxious to continue his to fall to the knees. Long, brown tails decorate the ends of the stole and Rico by those in control of the insular He was in no condition to form a pretty finish for the barrel-shaped muff, that is minus the usual adorn- government. travel, however, and finally agreed to the ment of mink heads, considered by many one of the most fascinating of fur

SCHUMANN-HEINK.

pices of Mount Vernon Seminary. mous singer whose artistic personality

appeals to music lovers with greater managed to ask that his wife and son be force, probably, than that of any other Mrs. McCabe was called on the telephone Theater before one of the most interesting delightful. In response to an encore she next generation, but also as far as means the free kindergarten which is maintained in connection with the settlement house Strauss numbers to show the artist at her to-day. The bishop had a less serious attack last summer, but at that time he called it vertigo and rallied very quickly.

Aufforderung were superbly given. The day arriving at the hospital late in the afternoon.

In connection with the settlement house in Southwest Washington and supported by the Mount Vernon Seminary—received the patronage of fashionable as well as arriving at the hospital late in the afternoon. and the sort of audience that makes one Heink by the limitations of the light deplore more than ever the absence of a opera in which she was last heard in

Within a year he had suc-dising that amount.

The Bishop McCabe became a by a magnetism that is irrestably a possesses of the Attorney General; Miss Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ridgely and Miss Ridgely Mrs. Charles D. Walcott. clared that the committee had given out the artist always; and when Schuexpressed entire confidence in the present to listen to her singing for the very manner and method of it, just as they flocked of his Hill. to hear Campanini, for the sake artistic temperament, long after the

singer's voice was gone.

Mme. Schumann-Heink excels in rendering the music of the four great figures in the history of the Lied-Schubert, Brahms, Schumann and Franz. In yesterday's pro-gramme the first three named composers were represented, in addition to selections

Mme, Schumann-Heink's appearance was greeted with vigorous applause. Mlle. Fritzi Scheff, through whose courtesy and that of her management the theater was loaned for the occasion of the concert, occupied a box, and at the conclusion of the cert, though short, was thoroughly enjoy- Schubert numbers presented the artist with an enormous bunch of American terly playing of Tchaikowsky's Concerto green background and innumerable palms, entrance hangings. Mme. Schumann-Heink appeared in a becoming low-cut rather than an act of charity. On tollet of pale gray chiffon satin, heavily and women with money to spare. worn a large white-plumed hat.

The first number, Rossi's aria from "Miwas impressively rendered. Alartist's planissimo passages, as the fine melody progressed the splendid organ of sound, that seemed to be dominated by the singer's magnificent physique, found a peris to comprehend thoroughly how it got its out the programme. Nothing apparently fatigues Mme. Schumann-Heink. The final number of the exhaustive programme

Through the quiet and beautiful pas-

The "Litany" was exquisitely render ed with a quiet majesty well suited to the artist's powers. "Aufenthalt" brought out the middle and higher register tremendous * power and effect, and the final Schubert number, "Rastlose Liebe," sung with a tender emotion and charm and finished triumphantly in the lower register, elicited a storm of applause. The artist was recalled several times in response to the enthusiastic handelap-

The third group of songs was the Schumann Cycle, eight in number, and known as "Frauenliebe und Leben." tic subtleties. Mme. Schumann-Heink, in her interpretation, reached the very heart of the poem, reflecting the mood in which it was conceived. In her broad, deep current of song, she carried her listeners along the theme of the composition, portraying the youth mystery, rapture and which shows the composer's skill in utilizing to the fullest degree the folk music of Sweden, his native country. Various folk melodies run all through the theme, beautifully blended and entrancing in their anneal.

Their anneal.

and the artist responded to the encore with a charming selection by Hildach.

The Brahms group of songs, six in number, was equally interesting, though hardly as sentiment-fraught. In this man Mme. Schumann-Heink, the world-fa- of genius Schubert was said to live again. Hardly any modern composer, except Wagner, has been the object of so much hostility and animadversion as Brahms. His music must be studied to meet with appreciation. Schumann-Heink's rendition terday afternoon at the New National was enlightening, as well as artistically It was reserved for the final Richard

Bishop McCabe is one of the most wide-ly known men in the Methodist denomina-tion. He has occupied his present post in Miss Ridgely, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. W. H. Bayly, Mrs. W. H. Moses, Mrs. Davidson, Miss Farnsworth, Miss

W. R. Chappell Gives a Stag.

W. R. Chappell, 475 Florida avenue northwest, chief clerk of the water history, register's office of the District government, last night gave a stag party to the employes of the office. Music was Rossi, Beethoven, and Richard Strauss. furnished by the Water Office Orchestra and the Mount Pleasant Quartet. George W. Wallace acted as toastmas-

PRAISES PORTO RICO

President Tells of Beauty of Island in Message.

WOULD MAKE PEOPLE CITIZENS markets to it abroad. I call your atten-

San Juan, and I earnestly hope that some measure will be taken for the bene-Tells Congress He Knows of No Reason Why They Should Not Be fit of the excellent and high-grade Porto Rican coffee Treated the Same as People Here. Has Kind Words for Native Officers board of trade and chamber of commerce of San Juan, I also received delegations and Soldiers-Officials Efficient.

The expected special message of President Roosevelt on Porto Rico was received by Congress yesterday. The message is as follows: "To the Senate and House of Represent-

"On November 21 I visited the island of Porto Rico, landing at Ponce, crossing by the old Spanish road by Cayey to San Juan, and returning the next morning over the new American road from Arecibo to Ponce; the scenery was wonderfully beautiful, especially among the mountains of the interior, which constitute a veritable tropic Switzerland. I could not embark at San Juan because cannot receive an American battle ship. I do not think this fact creditable to us as a nation, and I earnestly hope that immediate provision will be made for dredging San Juan Harbor.

"I doubt whether our people as a whole realize the beauty and fertility of Porto at the present time. It would have been Rico, and the progress that has been a very serious mistake to have gone an made under its admirable government. faster than we have already gone in this We have just cause for pride in the char- direction. The Porto Ricans have plete and absolute autonomy in all their acter of our representatives who have administered the tropic islands which came under our flag as a result of the war with Spain; and of no one of them is this more true than of Porto Rico.

Officials Are Efficient. "It would be impossible to wish a more faithful, a more efficient, and a more disbeing rendered in the island of Porto

"I stopped at a dozen towns all told. and one of the notable features in every town was the gathering of the school children. The work that has been done in Porto Rico for education has been noteworthy. The main emphasis, as is eminently wise and proper, has been put island, and it should certainly not be upon primary education; but in addition to this there are a normal school, an agricultural school, three industrial and three

"Every effort is being made to secure not only the benefits of elementary education to all the Porto Ricans of the will permit to train them, so that the industrial, agricultural, and commercial opportunities of the island can be utilized

Teachers Are Devoted to Work.

teachers, both Americans and native Porto Ricans, were devoted to their work. took the greatest pride in it, and were endeavoring to train their pupils, not only in mind, but in what counts for far more than mind in citizenship-that is, in character.

was chaplain of the fivil war, when he was chaplain of the fized Ohio Volunteers. He was taken prisoner at the battle of Wineheater and state of them bodies that reflect based upon a rigid observance of the principles of justice and honesty.

In the direct buth of the mous artist occupies a unique and important the air with applause and bravos. As it was, the singer was recalled to the and of the Porto Richard the principles of justice and honesty.

In the direct buth of the mous artist occupies a unique and important the air with applause and bravos. As it was, the singer was recalled to the battle of them bodies that reflect based upon a rigid observance of the principles of justice and honesty.

In the direct buth of the mous artist occupies a unique and important the air with applause and bravos. As it was, the singer was recalled to the battle of them bodies that reflect based upon a rigid observance of the principles of justice and honesty. Winchester, and spent four months in ence to this woman's attainments in bers, Miss Helen Schaul, at the plano, credit upon the American administration Winchester, and spent four months in Libby Prison. After the war he toured the country with a lecture called "The bright side of Libby Prison."

Winchester, and spent four months in grand opera is superfluous, as she is was especially adequate and sympathetic. In the large audience were Mrs. Shorts, the latter, bright side of Libby Prison."

Was especially adequate and sympathetic. In the large audience were Mrs. Shorts, and the Misses Shorts, the latter, bright side of Libby Prison."

The Porto Rican regiment of troops must members of the Mount Vernon Seminary. The bishop is regarded as one of the members of the most successful money raisers of any religious denomination. It was he who, as secretary of the Methodist Missionary Society, raised the cry of "a million for missions." Within a year he had sucnative Porto Ricans. It would be from every standpoint a mistake not to perpetuate this regiment.

Industries Increasing Rapidly.

Florence Worthington, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. bacco. The fruit industry is also grow-B. H. Warner, the Misses Warner, Miss ing. Last year was the most prosperous dealing with the problems that from Marion Dall, Mrs. Gale, and Mrs. W. C. year that the island has ever known be-

"Prior to the American occupation the greatest trade for any one year was that of 1896, when it reached nearly \$23,000,000. the trade that there was in the most exported last year, of the value of \$14,186,-

FROM WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

The broadest philanthropic scheme I ever heard broached was outlined in a speech recently made by a well-known educator. He calls it "The endowment of the slums," and hastens to add that it is a handsome proposition Ridgley, of 1543 M street northwest, has rather than an act of charity. On that basis he is endeavoring to interest men suggested that a section be included speci-

From an investigation of the slums of his own city, Chicago, he has become convinced that there is a wealth of talent, even genius, going to waste because nobody with the proper means takes the trouble to dig out either. He asserts nobody with the proper means takes the trouble to dig out either. He asserts been torn out, leaving his section in such that the slums are peopled with the descendants of races which have achieved shape that dust and dirt continually sift greatness in all the arts, and that the law of heredity refuses to be overlooked. He asks that some of the wealth headed toward the uplifting of humanity be to heat his apartments. diverted to the purpose of encouraging talent in this particular class as soon

His plan is an enlargement of the work of individuals which has given us expenses and damages caused to residents great artists, writers, and musicians. Poverty has been the cradle of many of of adjoining property by the work of improvement The second number on the programme final number of the exhaustive programme great artists, writers, and musicians. Poverty has been the clause of many the best of these, and private purses furnished the stepping stones to success.

-to which two encores were added—was In some cases the loans have been repaid; in others they were regarded as gifts, easily forgotten. Still, I am of the opinion that the absence of gratitude cannot wholly blight the feeling of satisfaction in having been the means of giving great talent to the world that can appreciate it.

> A great deal of energy is wasted in slum work simply because of useless ethods which have been scorned by those who were expected to profit by them. College settlements have done wonders in the reform line, the good everyday example having more power-than other methods. Compulsory cleanliness there must be, of course, for health's sake, but there must be a feeling of emulation to bring out the best of any of us.

An unnatural father left a good-sized property to his sons-three, I thinkon condition that they all become physicians. Probably none of them is fitted for the profession by taste or temperament, and more than likely some other field of labor will lose a good worker if they elect to carry out the provisions

The thing we like to do is the one to which we should devote ourselves. is a dramatic-musical poem, which evinces the composer's most characterisgood at parlor work, and the woman who has a taste for trimming hats is wasting time in piano practice. Many a boy is trained for a profession, to conform with family tradition or parental pride, when he finds keen pleasure in the use of tools or the management of machinery.

He may achieve some degree of success in anything he undertakes, but he is surely falling short of the mark he might attain if allowed to follow his own inclinations. The two little sons of an artist gave their father something to was lacking in the dramatic occasion was think about in this line. He gave the little fingers their first lessons and very early discovered a wide difference in results. One of the boys had inherited his father's talent, while the other struggled hard to please his father with his thoughts on other pursuits. Asked one day what he intended to do after he be-Beautiful Art Pictures Given away with Elk Grove Butter Coupons. 922 La. ave. flowers were passed across the footlights,

Coffee Raising Stunted.

bor, and from the Coffee Growers' Asso

Would Make Islanders Citizens,

them full American citizenship.

municipal governments, the only power

over them possessed by the insular gov

ernment being that of removing corrupt

Power Judiciously Used.

"This power has never been exercised

ave on the clearest proof of corruption or

of incompetence-such as to jeopardize the

interests of the people of the island; and

under such circumstances it has been

fearlessly used, to the immense benefit of

the people. It is not a power with which

it would be safe, for the sake of the island

per house is appointive. This scheme is

changed at this time. The machinery of

upervision as is necessary in order to in

to electoral frauds is settled in the courts.

The elections this year were absolutely or-

and no protest has been made against the

three contests are threatened where the

laimed; the contests, of course, to be set-

"It has not been easy to instill into the

ninds of people unaccustomed to the exercise of freedom, the two basic

Wants One Bureau for All.

State. It is a mistake not so to arrange

our handling of these islands at Wash

ington as to be able to take advantage

"In conclusion, let me express my ad-

miration for the work done by the Con-

which the island is now being adminis-

time to time arise in another.

"All the insular governments should be

cessful self-government.

Officials Work with People.

nanagement of the elections,

or incompetent municipal officials.

high schools.

to the best possible advantage.

"It was evident at a glance that the

"In traversing the island even the most placed in one bureau, either in the Decursory survey leaves the beholder struck partment of War or the Department of with the evident rapid growth in the culture both of the sugar cane and tobacco. The fruit industry is also growfore or since the American occupation. The total of exports and imports of the in 1901. This is the largest in the island's

tered. After seeing the island person-ally, and after five years' experience in onection with its administration, but fair to those who devised this law Last year, therefore, there was double to say that it would be well-nigh impossible to have devised any other which is prosperous year under the Spanish re- the actual working would have accomplished better results

PARTY WALL MAKES TROUBLE.

Dr. Ridgley Says He Cannot Keep His Home Warm.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

In connection with the proposed revision of the building regulations, Dr. Albert fying the time in which party walls may be demolished.

In a letter to Building Inspector Ash ford, Dr. Ridgley states that the wal next to the building occupied by him has through, and that he is unable properly

Mr. Ashford said yesterday that he will recommend that all persons who desire to demolish a party wall be required to giv bond insuring that they will meet all

Pope Names New Physician. Rome, Dec. 11.-The Pope this morning

appointed as his private physician Dr. Gluseppe Petacci and as his consulting physician Dr. Ettore Marchiafeva, pro fessor of pathology at the University o

ART NOTES.

Two art events of the week are the exhibition at the Cosmos Club, of the water "Unfortunately, what used to be Porto color and oil paintings of the Yosemit-Rico's prime crop-coffee-has not shared Valley and the missions of California, by this prosperity. It has never recovered Mr. Chris Jorgensen, which opened Monfrom the disaster of the hurricane, and day and continues for ten days, and the THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN moreover, the benefit of throwing open exhibition of rare Japanese prints at Tea our market to it has not compensated for Cup Inn, by Mr. E. T. Shima, which will the loss inflicted by the closing of the be on view Thursday, Friday, and Satur-

tion to the accompanying memorial on this subject, of the board of trade of Mr. Jorgensen was induced to exhibit in Washington by Dr. Miriam.

While several other artists have made study of the missions in California, this is the first complete collection, exhibited "In addition to the delegations from the in this city, of the original twenty-on established over a century ago by the Spanish padres and built under their direction by the Indians. Some of the misfrom the Porto Rican Federation of Lasions are in an excellent state of preserva tion, and others in picturesque ruin. Their style of architecture lends itself to the artistic needs in a manner surprising to "There is a matter to which I wish to many who have not traveled in the outlycall your special attention, and that is ing districts of California.

Mr. Jorgensen has upward of eighty studies in water color of the missions, and the desirability of conferring full American citizenship upon the people of Porto a complete set in oil. For five years he made a study of their architectural Rico. I most earnestly hope that this will be done. I can not see how any beauty, and as a draughtsman as well as harm can possibly result from it, and it colorist, Mr. Jorgensen stands high in the seems to me a matter of right and jus-tice to the people of Porto Rico. They trip through the Yosemite, was a guest at tice to the people of Porto Rico. They are loyal, they are glad to be under our Mr. Jorgensen's studio, and highly commended his pictures.

flag, they are making rapid progress along the path of orderly liberty. Surely Mr. Shima's exhibit comes well indorsed we should show our appreciation of them, our pride in what they have done, and by the critics of New York. In a recent our pleasure in extending recognition for letter from Miss Juliet Thompson, writ the harbor has not been dredged out and what has thus been done, by granting ten from the Nationa! Arts Club, to Mr James Henry Moser, of this city, there is "Under the wise administration of the this reference to the Japanese exhibit "Mr. Shima's exhibition of Japanese prints in Washington should be a success. His progress has been made in the difficult matter of granting to the people of the island the largest measure of self-govprints are delicious; you will just revel in them. Mr. Shima is a true artist in his appreciation of subject-matter and gift ernment that can with safety be given of selection.

> This is the final week of the exhibition n the hemicycle of the Corcoran Gallery of Art of the Washington Water Colo Club. Viewed in the light of a display of the year's work of the local artists, and not as a market, the exhibition deserves a larger share of patronage. It is undoubt-edly the most interesting of the club's eleven annual exhibts.

SCHOOLS GIVE WRONG IDEA.

More Stress on Manual Labor Neces.

sary, Says Ja mes B, Reynolds. Criticism of the public schools for not mpressing more upon the mind of the Wed. itself, to dispense at present. The lower poorer class of pupils the necessity for Thurs. manual labor, and of the employment Fri., Sat house is absolutely elective, while the upbureaus for their failure to bring into B. Reynolds before the Associated Chari ties, last night, at its twenty-fourth annual meeting held at the First Con the Porto Rican people themselves, the governor and council keeping only such gregational Church.

Mr. Reynolds, who was recently apsure an orderly election. Any protest as pointed by the President to investigate the civic and social conditions of Wash "Here again it would not be safe to ington, said the children of to-day, espe ially the poorer class, were not taught sufficiently the fact that to work with he hands is an honorable employment, Justice David J. Brewer, who preceded im, delivered a short address, in which he pointed out the fact that Washington najorities were very small and error was can never be a model city until method has been devised to alleviate sufferings of the poor.

Before the addresses, a business meeting In short, the governor and council are was held for the purpose of electing offico-operating with all of the most enlight-ened and most patriotic of the people of officers were elected: President, David J. ened and most patriotic of the people of Porto Rico in educating the citizens of the island in the principles of orderly liberty.

Brewer; vice presidents, Rev. J. H. Bradley, I. L. Blout, S. M. Newman, John Van Schalek, jr., Rev. D. J. Stafford; honor-"I was very much struck by the excellent character both of the insular police upon each citizen's self-respect, and the urer, John Joy Edson; members to such

Fairbanks Invited to Indian Party. Vice President Fairbanks yesterday

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NAT C.

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